

Question of Accepting Plan of Wallace Is Like Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is much virtue in the old saying that one shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth, but, like most generalizations, there are exceptions to the rule.

We are faced with an important exception, or so it seems to me, in the case of Premier Stalin's announcement that Moscow is willing to accept Henry A. Wallace's recent open letter to him as the basis for peaceful settlement.

Russo-American differences. There is more than a little doubt as to what sort of steed we are being offered.

The big question we have to answer, of course, is whether this is a shrewd move to bolster Russia's position and the Red revolution for the spread of communism. It's a mighty uncomfortable thing to have to challenge what purports to be a peace gesture. However, we are forced to it by Bolshevik aggression which has been going on unceasingly, with the resulting enslavement of numerous small nations and a threat to the rest of the world.

Less Moscow suddenly halt this program of 30 years' standing and say: "We abandon our project. We are ready for peace." That's not what then has Moscow in mind?

Well, one thing that political circles in this country were quick to note was that Premier Stalin, with his praise of Mr. Wallace, had intervened in the American presidential campaign. It remained to be seen what the effect would be.

Then diplomatic quarters are asking whether Moscow might be raising the peace issue in order to weaken the Marshall plan for European rehabilitation, and block support for American military aid to the nations of Western Europe.

Suspensions further give rise to the thought that Russia would like a bill in the cold war to give her a chance to consolidate her gains and bolster her economic position, especially heavy industries which would be needed if war overtook her.

One of the points Marshal cited as being mentioned by Mr. Wallace for discussion was "evacuation of troops from China and Korea." Well, now, such an agreement almost certainly would have the effect of giving Russia possession of all Korea which strategically is one of the most important bases in the whole Orient.

The northern half of Korea is occupied by Soviet troops, and the southern half by American forces. Russia has Sovietized the Northern portion and has created a Korean army of some 200,000, while Southern Korea is just setting up its own free government under protection of America. Many observers figure that withdrawal of both Russian and U. S. troops would permit the northern Korean army to take over the Southern half of the country and incorporate it in the Communist regime. No wonder Moscow wants the withdrawal of American and Russian troops!

One of the most bewildering fea-

tures of Marshal Stalin's statement is his assertion "the U. S. S. R. government considers that, despite the difference in the economic system and ideologies, the co-existence of these systems and a peaceful settlement of differences between the U. S. S. R. and the United States are not only possible but also doubtlessly necessary in the interests of a general peace."

Of course general peace would be dependent on peace between Russia and America. However, the thought that the ideologies and economic systems of the two nations could be reconciled completely re-stands for. The Bolsheviks long ago swore that capitalism must be wiped out. They have been working toward this end steadily right up to now, and we have the right to ask whether they are making an about face.

Last Rehearsal

Continued From Page One

amount of feminine jealousy prevails among the Muses and they cause certain things, sometimes dire, sometimes minor, to mar the finished performance.

Following the dress rehearsals today "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" will be staged Thursday and Friday nights at City Hall auditorium with a cast of 200 local people, mostly youngsters from elementary and junior high school, who personify the Mark Twain characters.

The production, in three sparkling acts, represents the labor of the director and the local cast, three weeks, with daily rehearsals. Prior to the Hope showings, "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," which is best described as a rapid succession of miniatures or gems from the two best known Twain books set to music, all woven together to provide continuity of plot, has been staged 251 times across the country since 1932. The Hope showings will be the 352nd and 353rd.

Doors open on Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Reason Why

Continued From Page One

affect other countries or the world. But if you want to talk about something that affects just you and us—like trade between us—that's all right.

But if you want to talk about things affecting other countries, then they're going to take part in our talks.

(For example: any talks about a peace treaty on Germany would have to include us, Russia, Britain and France. All have an interest in it.)

And, further, this country told Russia:

Three are all kinds of ma-

Talks Between

Continued From Page One

the mine owners, said after the breaking he thought the situation is "serious."

"Whether this will drift into a strike I do not know," O'Neill told a news conference. He added: "What the government will do about it, I do not know."

"The consequences cannot be guessed. The union left. There is no conference. All negotiations for a contract at this point are stopped. Unless there is a change in positions there will be no negotiations."

O'Neill contended Moody "was here as a proper representative" of operators whose mines produce about 150,000,000 tons of coal yearly.

George Love, Pittsburgh operator, also told the news conference that employers have the legal right to bargain through representatives of their own choosing.

The fight over seating Moody started at the opening session of the negotiations yesterday. Lewis said then that the Southern groups which make up the Southern Coal Producers Association were not complying with their contract when they did not appear at the conference as individuals to bargain for a new agreement.

The union's present wage agreement expires June 30. Traditionally, the miners have refused to work without a contract.

While Lewis yesterday did not make a direct threat of a strike because of what he called a breach of contract, the possibility existed nevertheless.

This call for a meeting of the UMW's 20-man policy committee tomorrow indicated he has some move in mind.

The union still is under a court injunction prohibiting renewal of the recent strike over pensions for miners, but the court might rule that the recent walkout would be a breach of contract.

The government yesterday sought dismissal of the anti-strike injunction, on the grounds that mines are in full production, the pension dispute is being handled in the courts and the public interest is "secure."

Federal Judge T. Adam Goldsborough deferred a ruling on the request.

Moody, center of the dispute at the negotiating conference, is the new president of the Southern Coal Producers Association. He never sat in the negotiations, but Edward R. Burke, former Nebraska Senator and Moody's predecessor, was a regular member of the industry-wide negotiating committee.

However, Lewis was sore at the Southern Association for trying to get a separate contract and he would not permit the Association officers to sign the present contract as such.

Instead, he forced the individual sign separately.

That is why Lewis fought against letting Moody take part in the wage talks as president of the Association.

Some operators felt that so long as Lewis made an issue over that point, they probably would not get too far on contract talks at this time anyway.

chinery—like the United Nations—already set up for talking about world problems and trying to settle them.

If you really want to settle them, then do the settling inside the United Nations or through whatever machinery covers the problem.

On May 11 Henry Wallace, campaigning for president on a third party ticket, addressed an open letter to Stalin.

In it Wallace listed a number of points, or problems, as a basis for talks between this country and Russia to settle world peace.

On May 17 Stalin issued a public statement in which he said the Wallace points were a good starting place for such talks.

He did the State Department react to that? Briefly it said: "The points which Wallace and Stalin consider a basis for peace talks are not new points. They're old. And—

They're not just points that affect just the U. S. and Russia. They affect other countries and the whole world. In short, the department was saying that if Stalin really wants to get those long-discussed points settled, let him get busy and settle them.

As an example, the department pointed to the control of atomic energy. That's been booted around in the United Nations a couple of years.

Little in Much

More than 98 per cent of the earth's crust is made up of only eight of the ninety odd known elements. They are oxygen, iron, silicon, aluminum, calcium, sodium, potassium, and magnesium.

Market Report

Hope Star

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 19 — (AP) — Butter firmer; receipts 877,821; prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 78.25; 92 A 77.30; 73 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 73.5; 80 C 72.

Eggs steady; receipts 41,751; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent a dozen higher U. S. standards 40.5-42; current receipts 40.5; dirties 39.5; balance steady. Receipts 18 trucks; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 19 — (AP) — Hogs, 8,000; opened fairly Tuesday's average; some sales particularly weights under 160 lbs. 1.00 higher; later trade slow; early bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 22.50-23.00; practical top 23.50.

Short load 22.25; later bids 22.50 down; most 250-270 lbs. 20.75-22.00; 270-300 lbs. 19.75-21.00; around 330 lbs. 19.25; 130150 lbs. 19.50-22.00; 100-120 lbs. 18.50-19.50; 450 lbs. 12.25-17.50-18.00; over 450 lbs. 10.25-12.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,200; light supply of steers and heifers finding active demand with sales in cents or more higher in some instances; low and average good steers 21.00; choice mixed steers and heifers 33.50; low choice straight heifers 33.00; common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings 24.00-29.00; cows uneven.

Mostly steady with Tuesday's good cows around 25.00-26.00; common and medium beef cows 20.00-24.00; canners and cutters 16.00-20.00; bulls firm; medium and good 24.00-25.00; vealers unchanged; good and average 20.00-22.00; common and medium 16.00-20.00.

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs opening steady; few sales good and choice up to 32.50, equaling yesterday's record price; otherwise nothing done, on which to base market; small lots both woolled and shorn old crop lambs 28.50 down; few shorn slaughter ewes 11.00-50; choice quotable to 12.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 19 — (AP) — Demand for oil issues dominated a wavering stock market today.

The market was a whole tried a mid-morning dash into higher price ground but the attempt was a failure. Selling broadened immediately when quotations were raised and numerous stocks then moved indecisively from one side of the market to the other.

Total sales were about 1,300,000 shares. Even the oils were no immune to the selling. Standard Oil (NJ) and Texas Co. each shipped a trifling gain of around a point to west posted for Sinclair, Pacific Western and Mission Corp. Also improved were Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda and Westinghouse.

On the losing side were General Motors, General Electric, Union Pacific, and Goodrich.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 19 — (AP) — Cotton futures turned steady in quiet dealings today.

The spot cotton markets were quiet. Cotton lost a good part of the day's gain on a late flurry of commission house and local selling.

Futures closed 40 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower than the previous close.

Jy high 37.32 low 36.85 — last 37.10 off 4
Oct high 34.25 low 33.95 — last 34.02 off 4
Dec high 33.57 low 33.30 — last 33.36 off 4
Mar high 33.23 low 33.00 — last 33.01 off 7
May high 32.66 low 32.60 — last 22.66N off 6
Jy high 32.02 low 31.73 — last 21.78N off 6
Middle spot 30.00N up 11
N-minimal; B-bid; A-asked.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 19 — (AP) — A combination of heavy cash corn sales from the country and splendid mid-west planting weather knocked corn prices down a few cents today. Other grains held fairly steady. Soybeans and land were firm most of the day.

Cash dealers said about 300,000 bushels of corn was booked on a to-arrive basis. This brought selling into May and old corn. Earlier, the September and December contracts had eased on favorable crop weather. The firm trend in soybeans and land reflected strength of crude oils in the East.

Wheat closed 12-14 higher. May 22.47-22.47 1-4, corn was 7-8 to 2 cents lower. May 22.31 3-4-5, oats were 18 lower to 1-2. Soybeans May 11.13 3-4-5, and soybeans were 5 to 8 cents higher. May 11.25.

Spot wheat was nominally high-

Anti-Red Bill May Get By the House

Washington, May 19 — (AP) — The House refused today to strike from its anti-Communist bill a provision which some members said might require Henry Wallace's third party registration.

Specifically exempt in the bill are organizations "having substantially all the ordinary and usual characteristics of a political party."

That, said Nixon, is clear enough. The bill would require Communist-front organizations to register annually with the attorney general and list all officers. Failure to do so could lead to a fine and imprisonment.

The house pushed toward passage of the bill late today in the face of storm warnings raised by Chairman Taft of the Senate Republican policy committee.

Washington, May 19 — (AP) — The Mundi-Nixon anti-Communist bill headed for House passage today in the face of storm warnings raised by Chairman Taft of the Senate Republican policy committee.

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, has said that what he wrote in January about not being available for the Republican nomination goes for both parties. But some Southerners say they don't think Eisenhower could turn down a nomination actually voted by the party.

er with the futures today although no sales were recorded; basis easier; receipts two cars. Corn was higher to lower with the futures; basis unchanged to a cent lower; bookings 265,000 bushels; shipping sales 52,000 bushels; receipts 108 cars. Oats were unchanged to 1-2 cents easier; basis unchanged to 1-2 cents lower; shipping sales 12,000 bushels; receipts 27 cars. Soybeans receipts were 12 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 19 — (AP) — Cotton futures advanced early today but in the late trading reacted downward under profit-taking from the long side and from hedge selling.

Closing prices were steady. 30 cents a bale higher to five cents lower.

Jy high 37.33 low 36.81 — close 37.06-10
Oct high 34.23 low 33.93 — close 34.04-05
Dec high 33.56 low 33.25 — close 33.35
Mar high 33.14 low 33.03 — close 33.01B
May high 32.75 low 32.72 — close 32.09B

Ike's Name May Again Crop Up for Nomination

Washington, May 19 — (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name may be the first placed in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic National convention.

When nominating time comes, the roll of states is called alphabetically to register as a Communist-front organization.

By voice vote it turned down a proposal by Rep. Muller (D-NY) to eliminate the Mundi-Nixon bill's definition of "Communist front organization."

Muller argued the definition was so broad it could be interpreted to mean the Wallace Third Party.

His claim was disputed by Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), co-author of the bill. Nixon insisted that the wording was purposely phrased to exclude political parties.

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Eisenhower, now president of Columbia

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

May 20
Azalea Garden club will
Thursday afternoon at
ck at the home of Mrs. Jim
enzie at the S.P.G.

May 21
Junior Senior Prom of the
High School will be held Fri-
night, May 21 at 8 o'clock.
unions and Seniors are asked
present.

Hope Council of Church Wo-
will have a May Fellowship
heon in the Fellowship Hall of
First Christian Church at 12:30.
is a meeting to which church-
en of all churches in Hope
invited. Tickets may be ob-
d through a representative
ch church.

B. L. Rettig Hostess To
ated Garden Club
Top Federated Garden
met Tuesday afternoon at
oe of Mrs. B. L. Rettig on
Avenue B. The president,
Charles Wylie, presided and
a review of the years work
e club.

ing the business session, Mrs.
ing and Mrs. Wylie made re-
on the State meeting held
ly at Jonesboro. A picnic was
ed of June which will be held
art park. The club voted to
part in "Clean Up" day at
ing. The opening song was
to bring lunch and imple-
ing the social hour the hos-
served delightful refresh-
s to thirteen members.

Meeting
Monday
Women's Society of Christian
ce of the First Methodist
met at the church Monday
noon at three o'clock, with
resident, Mrs. R. L. Bronch.
ing. The opening song was
ed by a short business ses-
sion during which Mrs. J. E. Coop-
announced the luncheon and
ing of the Council of Church
to be held Friday, May 21,
3:30 noon at the Fellowship
of the Christian church.
time the Rev. Neill Hart
aden will be guest speaker.
nouncement was also made
rs. L. B. Tooley that the first
of the study course: "Great-
rs of the Bible" would begin
1, and that all meetings for
tudy would be held in the
In the Circle count, Mrs.
Corkle's Circle led with the
st number present.

short period of organ music
r. John Barlow was follow-
ing prayer by Mrs. J. B.
e.
pastor, the Rev. J. E. Cooper
duced the Rev. Neill Hart of
en who spoke on "The
The speaker brought out
here were many contributing
of the tragic record of "one
three marriages in the Uni-
ties ending in divorce"; on-
into marriage too lightly,
n entering the business world,
by making of the home a
Satan, and immorality, liquor
gambling have contributed
to the destroying of the
evidence that vital religion is

Medical Test Proved This
eat to Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAINS
you troubled by distress of fe-
functional monthly distur-
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A Screen Adventure
You Won't Want to Miss!

Walt Disney's
Fun and Fancy Free

Starring
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY and MORTIMER SNEED
DINAH SHORE
LUANA PATTEN
DONALD DUCK
BONGO
LULUBELLE
VILLIE THE GIANT
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

TODAY
THURSDAY

RIALTO

ROSALIND RUSSELL **MELVYN DOUGLAS**

The Guilt of Janet Ames

with **SID CAESAR** · **BETSY BLAIR** · **NINA FUCH**

needed in the home, the speaker
stated further that in marriages
where one member is an active
Christian, only one in fifty ends
in divorce, and where both and wife
are active Christians, only one
out of two hundred ever ends in
divorce.

T. R. Gibson Family
Reunion Held Sunday
On Sunday, May 16, fifty-eight
relatives and friends of the T. R.
Gibson family met at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Gibson to celebrate
the birthday anniversary of Mr.
Gibson and little Miss Norma May
Smith.

Among those attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson and fam-
ily of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo
Stiles and baby of Texarkana, Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Cornelius and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and
family of Hope, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Dodson of Waldo, Mr. and
Mrs. Garland Smith and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of
Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Smith
and baby of Camden, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Elledge and family and Mrs.
Della Smith.

Coming and Going

Mrs. William J. Greenwald and
children, Jim and Martha, who
have been visiting Mrs. Green-
wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
P. Singleton and other relatives
here left Tuesday for their home in
Corpus Christi. They were accom-
panied home by Miss Annie Jean
Walker.

Mrs. Charleen Moss Williams of
Snyder, Arkansas who has been
visiting Mrs. Rosa Shipley Crews
and Mrs. W. M. Ward and Mrs.
Frank Schooley here, left today
for Shreveport where she will visit
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Johnson be-
fore returning to her home in
Snyder.

Mrs. R. E. Rock of Topeka, Kan-
sas arrived Tuesday for a visit
with her brother, George Dodds
and Mrs. Dodds and family here.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Margaret Ann Archer, SPG. Hope
Michael Stephens, Bleivins.
Discharged:
Marshall Scott, McCaskill.
Josephine
Admitted:
Mrs. W. S. Durham, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. R. W. Webb and little son,
Rt. 2, Hope.

Mrs. Truman to Make Tour With President

Washington, May 19 —(AP) Pres-
ident Truman's wife and daughter,
Margaret, will join him at Omaha,
Neb., June 5 on his cross-country
pre-convention trip, it was learned
at the White House today.
Mr. Truman will speak in Omaha
at the reunion of the 35th divi-
sion with which he served during
the first world war.
The first lady and Margaret plan
to leave Washington for Indepen-
dence, Mo., their family home
shortly after the White House gar-
den party for hospitalized veterans
May 26 or 27.
It has not been decided yet
whether Mrs. Truman and Margare-
t will return to Washington from
the West Coast with the president
or leave the party and go back to
Independence where they expect
to spend the major portion of the
summer.
There was no announcement
whether Mrs. Truman and Margare-
t will attend the Democratic na-
tional convention in Philadelphia
in July.

Money Is Key Topic at Baptist Meet

Memphis, Tenn., May 19 —(UP)—
The 19th annual meeting of the
Southern Baptist Convention
opened today prepared to consider
a report to have each of the 6-
000,000 members of the con-
vention contribute at least 10 per-
cent of his income in 1949 and fu-
ture years.

"Every Baptist a tither" will be
the slogan of the enlarged tithing
campaign if the plan is adopted
by the full meeting. An estimated
10,000 delegates or "messengers,"
as they are called convened to
hear Dr. Louis D. Newton, of At-
lanta, Ga., keynote the convention.
Newton is retiring as president
and the development in the presi-
dential race showed at least two
candidates in the running — Dr.
Robert G. Lee of Memphis and Dr.
John Buchanan of Birmingham, Ala.

The Rev. W. R. Pettigrew, pas-
tor of the Walnut Street Baptist
church at Louisville, Ky., deliv-
ered the convention sermon.

He told the Baptist that "our
pastorates, our pulpits, and our
places of service must become
veritable altars upon which we
vicariously live and die for God.
When God's believer-priests do
come to offer themselves in utter
self abandonment, then and only
then shall come the 'revival in the
midst of the years,' and then and
only then shall come the rebirth
of a hope for a doomed age."

Duke K. McCall of Nashville,
Tenn., executive secretary, pre-
sented the executive committee ad-
ministrative report which called
for the raising of \$10,000,000 dur-
ing 1949.

The report advocated raising \$7-
500,000 of that amount "through
distributable cooperative program
receipts in the anticipation that
no less than two and one-half mil-
lion of the total goal may be pro-
vided through designated gifts."

The other \$4,000,000 is to be pro-
vided through the various agencies
of the convention. He recommended
an operating budget of \$162,000
for 1949.

Frank Tripp, administrator of
the Southern Baptist hospital pro-
gram with headquarters in New
Orleans, reported that despite ris-
ing prices and added expenses, the
institutions ended the year with an
operating surplus.

Tripp said that a new eight-story

addition is being built in New Or-
leans, steps to establish Baptist
memorial hospitals have been
taken in San Antonio, Tex., and
Jacksonville, Fla.; and moves to
take over two presently existing
hospitals in Birmingham, Ala., are
being carried out as rapidly as pos-
sible.

In the presidential election to
come tomorrow Buchanan, a Bapt-
ist preacher for 40 of his 60 years,
said "I voted in love with him."
Lee will win.

Buchanan is a close friend of
Newton.

Dr. Buchanan's pastorates were at
Booneville, Miss., Meridian,
Miss., Paris, Tenn., twice El Dor-
ado, Ark., and Lynchburg, Va., be-
fore going to Birmingham.

"My chief interest is in the work
of the convention," Buchanan said.
"This is a religious body. The child
program of the convention is to build
spiritual values in the hearts of
men that will control their reac-
tion and designs in every realm of
life."

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Nervous strain and emotional
upset have a great deal to do
with ulcers of the stomach. How-
ever, there are reasons for be-
lieving that other influences are
also important.

Ulcers tend to come back, and
the symptoms set upon the whole
person, has some mental or
nervous strain or shock. This
fact has been recognized by doc-
tors for a long time, but there
was not much which they could
do about it. Even now, the victim
of a stomach ulcer can probably
do more to help himself by trying
to avoid excitement, anger, or
other emotional upset, than the
doctor can.

Extra Acid Present
Many treatments have been
and are being used for ulcer.
Almost all of these are aimed
both at the stomach itself, where
the ulcer lies, and at the nervous
cause. In most cases of ulcer of
the stomach, there is an increased
amount of acid present which ir-
ritates the ulcer and delays or
prevents its healing. Most treat-
ments, therefore, try to get at
this excess acid.

One of the most common treat-
ments consists of frequent feed-
ings of small meals, alternating
with milk and cream and alkalis
which decrease or neutralize the
acids.

Nobody Loves Forever
By Margaretta Brucker

THE STORY: Jessica Gordon,
aristocratic southern belle, has
eloped with Yankee soldier Tom
Blake in defiance of her father
and in spite of her own qualms.
Tom has a few days furlough be-
fore being shipped overseas. He
tells Jessica he is taking her to
his home in Akron to stay with
his folks until he is discharged
from the army.

It was late afternoon of a stif-
fing June day when Tom and Jes-
sica reached Akron.
Tom's sister Lucy met them at
the station. She was a small girl
with a neat figure disguised by a
cheap navy blue suit. Her blond
hair was pinned back primly from
a broad forehead. She wore no
make-up.

Lucy viewed Jessica with cool
detachment, and extended her
hand for a limp shake; then of-
fered her cheek to Tom for a
brotherly kiss, and remarked that
they must hurry, for the train was
late and her mother had already
prepared dinner.

"How's Mom?" asked Tom.
He and Lucy talked in low tones
and ignored Jessica as they
climbed into the front seat of the
car. Once Jessica caught the girl's
glance fixed upon her curiously
but Lucy quickly looked away and
continued her conversation with
her brother.

The evening air was close and
weighted with a queer heavy
smell.
Tom took a deep breath as
they passed a row of factories.
"Rubber," He turned to Jessica.
"This is Akron, baby. Rubber cap-
ital of the world. Not much like
Titusville, is it?"

No. It wasn't like Titusville or
any other spot she had ever vis-
ited. The sidewalks were jammed
with men and women hurrying
home from work. Crowded buses
and men on bicycles. Men in dirty
grease-stained overalls, and wom-
en looking little better. Tired
men. Tired women.

The confusion made Jessica's
head ache.
The car carried them through

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MOROLINE
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THIS NAME
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TODAY
THURSDAY

RIALTO

ROSALIND RUSSELL **MELVYN DOUGLAS**

The Guilt of Janet Ames

with **SID CAESAR** · **BETSY BLAIR** · **NINA FUCH**

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DOROTHY DIX Early Engagements

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl 18
years old, holding a good secre-
tarial position. Have been going
with a boy for about a year and
said "I love you" in love with him,
but my mother objects to my go-
ing with him to the exclusion of
all other men, as it will be a long
time before he will be in a position
to marry me.

She nags me constantly about
this "steady company" business.
Now, don't you think I am old
enough to know my own mind?

Answer: I agree with you that
mothers shouldn't nag their daugh-
ters, and that the main reason
that girls don't listen to their
mothers' advice is that mothers
can never say a thing once and
let it go at that. They keep on harp-
ing on the same string until they
get on their children's nerves, and
that makes them stubborn and feel
as if they would rather die than
give in.

But in your case, my dear, I
think your mother is right in ad-
vising you not to give up all the other
boys and devote yourself exclu-
sively to this boy when you are not
sure of him, or he may tire of you.
You may outgrow him, or he may
outgrow you. Or he may go away
to seek his fortune, and where will
you be if you have let him mon-
opolize you?

Dismal Future
You will be left forlorn and
stranded and it will be pretty hard
to get back into the old circle
with the old boys. I think a girl
is just naturally lacking in good
head, her nose goes up and she
goes with other men until her

which decrease or neutralize the
acids.
In the last two years, many
people have been operated on for
ulcer by cutting a nerve known
as the vagus, which goes to the
stomach. This operation seems
useful in many cases of ulcer
which have not responded to
other treatment.

There is still some difference of
opinion on this form of treatment,
however, and it will be some time
before a final opinion can be ex-
pressed. Meanwhile, medical
treatments and other operations
are still used successfully for
many victims of this common dis-
ease of our civilization.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to
answer individual questions from
readers. However, each day he
will answer one of the most fre-
quently asked questions in his col-
umn.

QUESTION: What can be done
for snoring?

ANSWER: Snoring is caused by
air passing through breathing pas-
sageways which are small or partly
obstructed. Relaxation of certain
muscles, or the presence of muc-
cus, can also cause snoring. Sleep-
ing on one side or on the stomach,
or cleansing the nasal passage,
ways before going to sleep may
prevent snoring.

Lucy's glance told her that she
knew what Jessica guessed—that
Tom was breaking the news of
their marriage to his mother. She
said hastily, "Tom sent Mother a
wire this morning. She expects
you." Her gray-blue eyes widened
a little as the two girls mounted
the steps together.

Inside, the house was cool, the
air stagnant. No sunshine. A
flight of long dark stairs led up-
ward and as Jessica hesitated in
the hall Tom came through the
house from the rear and said
awkwardly, "Mom's coming."

As he spoke a woman came to-
ward them. A small woman, thin
and wiry with graying hair pulled
back severely from a broad, high
forehead. A pair of cold, color-
less eyes regarded Jessica with
no hint of welcome.

This was Tom's mother. "How
do do," she said.
Tom said, "When do we eat?"
Which broke an awkward silence.

"Take your wife upstairs to the
front room, Tom," said his mother.
"No one ever sleeps there," said
Tom.

"She will!"
The woman's mouth tightened
grimly. She turned her back on
them and returned to the kitchen.
Tom picked up the bags he had
dumped on the hall floor. "Come
on," he told Jessica. "Mom's hav-
ing chicken and noodles. Regular
celebration."

Upstairs Tom opened the door
of a black high-ceilinged room
which faced the front street. Jes-
sica looked at the ugly heavy gold-
en oak furniture, a dresser and a
washstand, two chairs, a huge
wardrobe towering in one corner.
Suddenly, without warning, she
began to cry silently, the tears
running down her cheeks and
splashing on her tightly gripped
hands. She sat down on the edge of
the big bed.

Tom's eyes showed alarm.
"What the dickens!" He sat down
beside her and she turned her face
against his khaki blouse. "Tom,
don't go away and leave me here."

"Don't go! Why, I'm in the
Army. I have to go, and where
would you stay but here? I don't
imagine your father would rush
to take you back. It's pretty swell
of Mom to be willing to give you
a home."

"Please, Tom, please."
He stood up. "Look," he said
flatly, "we're married. I have to
go away and you have to stay
here and wait for me to come
back. You're doggone lucky, if
you only knew it. Come wash
your face and let's go down to
dinner. Mom will be all upset.
She hates hysterics."

Jessica arose. She said in a low
strangled voice, "I'm not hyster-
ical, really. Please be patient with
me, Tom."

He grinned. He caught her
shoulders and turned her about
and kissed her. "That make it
worse?"
She could not answer. How
could a man be so lacking in
understanding? Treating her like
a hysterical child who would be
comforted by a kiss.

(To Be Continued)

wedding day is in sight.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am to be
married in three months to a girl
who is everything I have
always hoped to find in a wife.
but she has me puzzled as to what
thing she has not lived with her
parents for four years and she
only visits them once a year and
never speaks of them. She evades
every question I have ever asked
about them, and when I tell her
that we will drive up some Sunday
to see them, she always makes the
same answer: "They will not be
at home," or "Mother is not able
to see people," or something like
that.

She also tells me that her fam-
ily will not attend our wedding.
Why do you suppose she refuses to
let me meet her parents? Shall I
go ahead with the wedding, or not?

Answer: There certainly must be
something about the girl or her
family that she does not wish you
to know, because it is most unnat-
ural for a woman not to want to
show off her fiancé to her family
and friends.

I am a great believer in heredi-
tity, and I think a man in your po-
sition is very foolish not to make
some investigation as to her char-
acter and as to what sort of stock
she comes from.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young
woman of 32. I have never mar-
ried because my parents died and
my two younger brothers were
left in my care and I have spent
my time taking care of them.
Now that they are grown and on
their own I am free and I would
like to marry. It seems, however,
that I am a little late. All the
eligible bachelors I meet are too
young for me.

My problem is this: Would you
consider it degrading to seek the
aid of a Lonely Hearts Club? My
brothers vow if I do such a thing
they will never speak to me again.
They say I am still young enough
to snare a man in the traditional
manner, but I am tired of wait-
ing. What should I do?

Answer: Forget the Lonely
Hearts Club. No man who would
be fit to marry a girl in your po-
sition would seek a wife in that
way.

At 32 you are by no means on
the shelf. You are just at an age
to appeal to some middle-aged
widower or bachelor who is on the
lookout for a wife who will make
him a good home.

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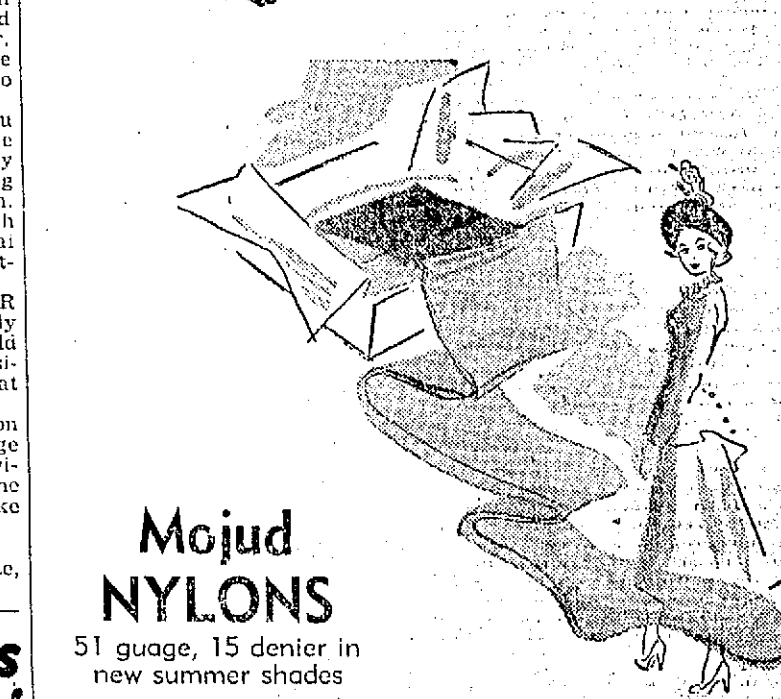
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only. Sizes 32 to 40.
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shell pink multi-filament
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HALF SLIPS
Black crepe half
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Ruffle bottom. Ideal
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10.

For Congress (7th Congressional District) HENRY B. WHITLEY

For Representative (Post No. 1) GLEN WALKER THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative (Post No. 2) ED LESTER

For County Judge C. COOK FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk JOHN L. WILSON, JR. (MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE GARRETT WILLIS J. W. STRICKLAND JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT CECIL E. WEAVER

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Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, May 19 — (AP) The Arkansas State Federation of Labor has gone on record as favoring a minimum wage for women of \$3 a day.

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The convention also favored an old age retirement system for state county and municipal employees not covered by social security.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr.

St. Louis, May 19 — (AP) — Bulky Jim Ferrier, who looks more like a hammer thrower than a ball player, has no intention of trying to break the 50 yard qualifying record of 134 he set two years ago. "I have it; the others can try to break it," says Jim. "I'll play today and I'm going good. I may play tomorrow. But I've been practicing here and there and maybe a little rest wouldn't hurt me. . . . As defending champion, Ferrier doesn't have to qualify for the match play test of the others. Jim figures the roll of Norwood Hills course will be tough on the long drivers. . . . "It will help the short hitters not to have the other fellow out there ahead," is his conservative comment. Some others are slightly more outspoken about their dislike for the course — they're already looking ahead to the open at Riviera, Los Angeles — but Chick Harbert, runner-up last year, probably a record for applying the gag rule to himself. . . . Asked how he liked the course, Chick replied: "The weather certainly is beautiful."

St. Louis Blues — Stan Musial, who is hitting .350 — a remarkable contrast to his average at this time last year — figures he should keep up that pace all season. "I've been improving," he said. "The better the hitting, the better the batting. I've been hitting off the question mark stuff, Stan explains. . . . Missouri football fans are all steamed up about a record named John Glorioso — if they can keep him. . . . Even conservative Coach Don Faurot has admitted he thinks John will be a star as a sophomore — but the odds are that it might be at Notre Dame instead of Missouri."

Cleaning the Cuff — Johnny Manion, veteran St. Louis golfer, celebrated his 55th birthday recently but isn't at all discouraged about the results. "When a golfer gets old, they give him fishing equipment," moaned John.

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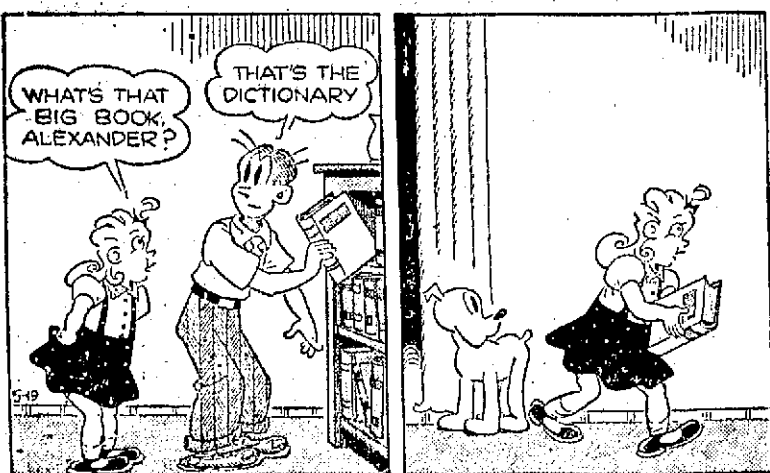
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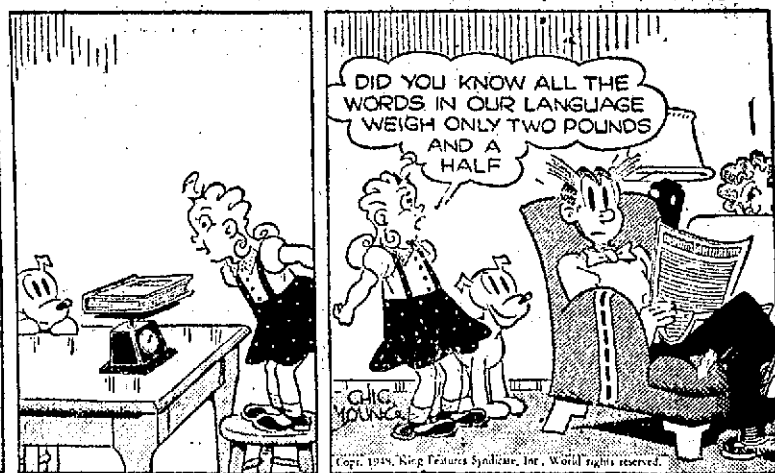
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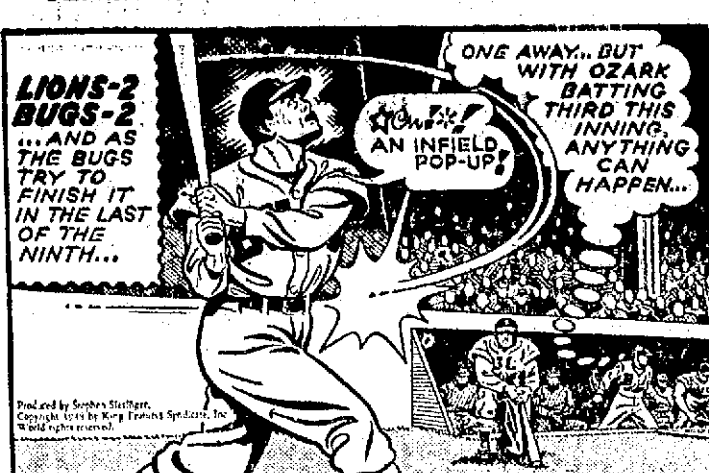
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gage



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

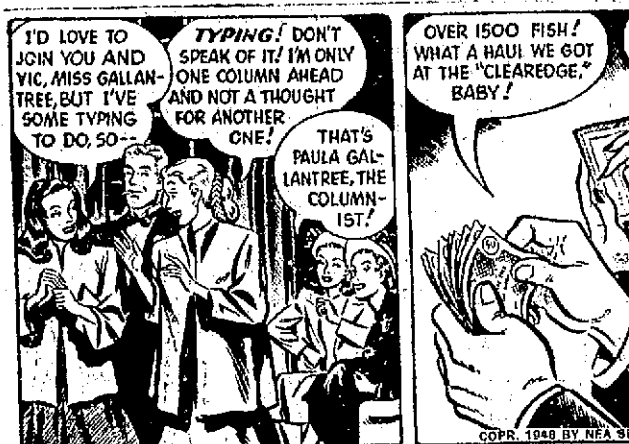


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



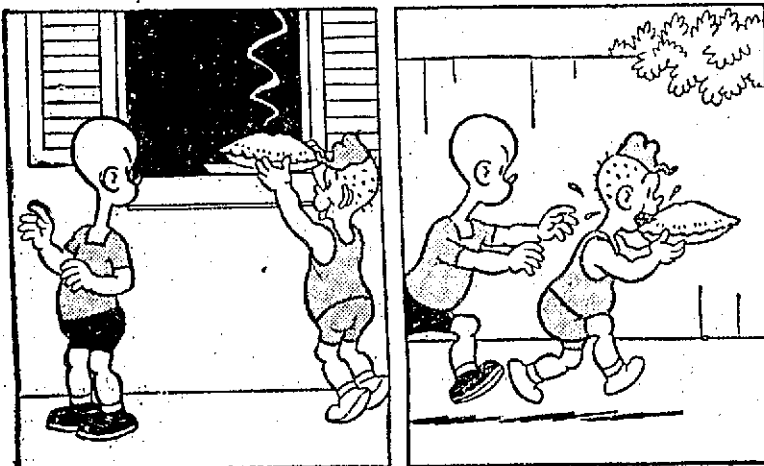
"George is training for his next golf weekend!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

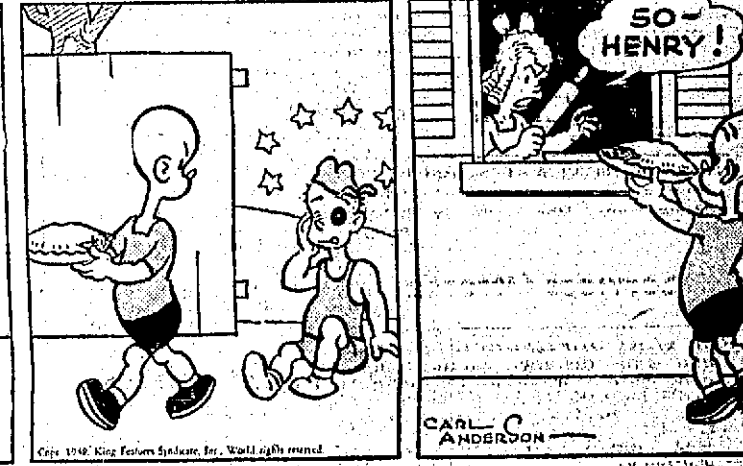
By Blosser



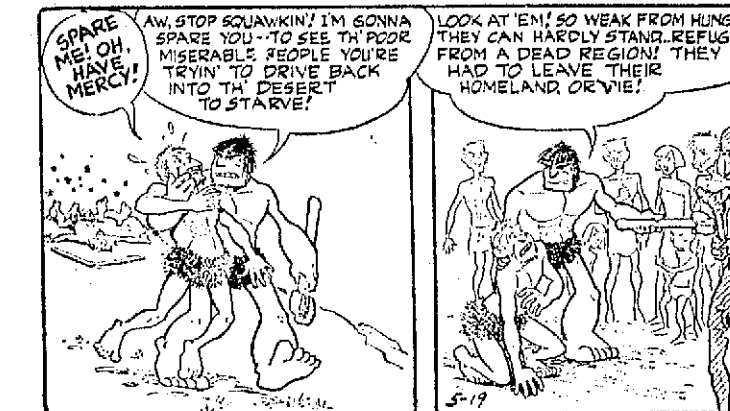
HENRY



By Carl Anderson



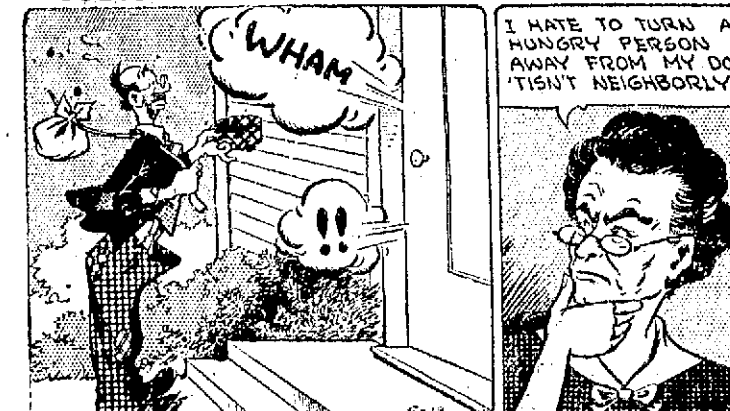
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS



By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER



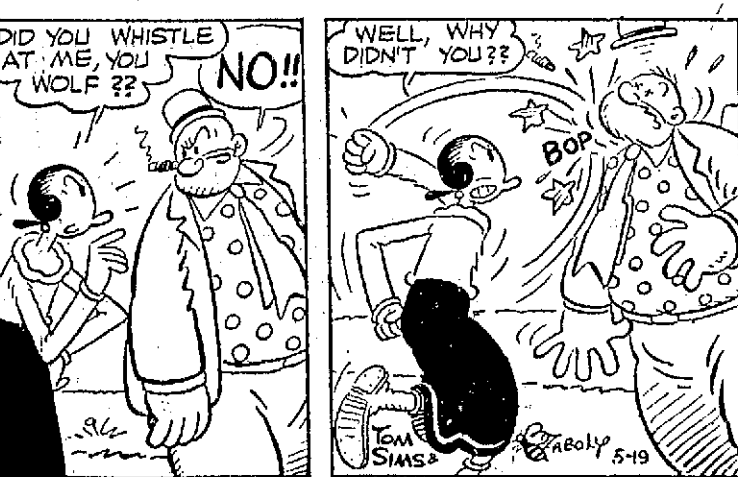
By Fred Harman



POPEYE



Thimble Theater



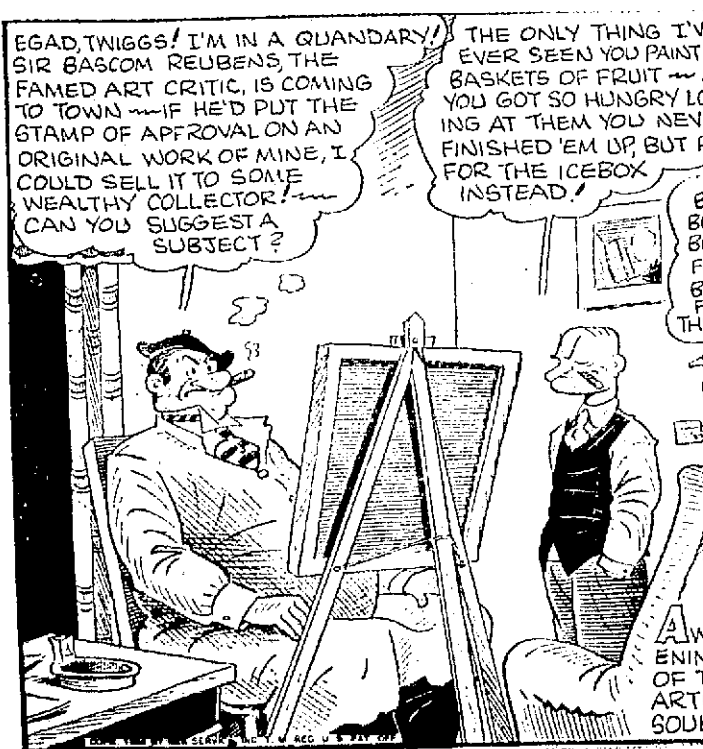
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Arab Unity, as Often in the Past, Is Undergoing Acid Test in Palestine Crisis

By MOHAMED WAGDI FOR DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, May 18—(AP)—Arab unity is undergoing an acid test in the current Palestine crisis.

Often in the past the Arab world has been torn with differences and rivalries among its rulers. Up to now the fight against Zionism has tended to bring these rulers together. Whether old rivalries would remain buried as Arab armies occupied part of Palestine was a big question in many minds.

The Arab world is governed by four royal dynasties and two heads of Republics. The lives of the leaders are almost a modern history of the seven Arab states.

King Farouk of Egypt, 28 years old, wanted refuge in Egypt to the aging fight warrior, and El Kaim, old foe of France and Spain in Northwest Africa, and gave sanctuary to King Abdin El Husseini, the British-exiled Mufti of Jerusalem.

Soon after King Farouk came to the throne, he broke up diplomatic relations with the Axis and gave the British the right to use his territory all facilities which the Anglo-Egyptian alliance of 1936 provided.

After the war, when negotiations with Britain for revision of the 1936 treaty failed, the government tried unsuccessfully to get the security council to order British troops out of the Suez Canal zone, which is Egyptian territory.

His known ambitions are to achieve complete independence of his Nile Valley kingdom, and to consolidate Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Across the Red Sea from Egypt lives powerful King Abdin Aziz, son of the late King Abdin, who built a kingdom with his sword in years of fighting with Arab tribes.

In the course of this adventure Ibn Saud defeated King Husseini, then king of the Arab world, which included the Holy places of Arabia. Two of King Husseini's sons, who had aided the British in World War I, found thrones elsewhere. Faisal I in Iraq and Abdallah in Transjordan. A third son, Ali, succeeded his father as king of the Hejaz, but lost his throne to Ibn Saud.

In the last decade Ibn Saud's government has come into an income of more than \$20,000,000 a year from oil developed by the Arabian-American Oil Company. The aging monarch's kingdom is now oil supplier of the United States navy.

King Abdullah of Transjordan, whose British-trained Arab legion is probably the best equipped army in the Arab world, is one of three sons of King Faisal I of Iraq. After World War I his brother Faisal won the throne of Iraq and Abdullah became prince and later King of Transjordan.

Abdullah has inherited from his father the dream of a "greater Syria," which would include Palestine, Syria, Lebanon and Transjordan. This plan caused rifts in his relations with many Arab countries. It led also to coolness between Abdullah and the Mufti of Jerusalem.

The regent of Iraq, Prince Abdil Ilah, is another Hashimite. His father was King Ali, son of Husseini, in whose favor the latter abdicated the throne of the Hejaz in 1925. After losing the Hejaz to Ibn Saud, King Ali acted as deputy to his brother, King Faisal I of Iraq. Abdil Ilah is now regent to the boy king Faisal, grandson of Faisal I.

Iraq, under his reign, was the first Arab country to declare war against the Axis. Previously, there had been a rebellion there against the British.

Shukri El Kuwaili, the Syrian president, struggled for the independence of his country and its liberation, first from Turkish rule

Minimum Labor Law for Women Blocked by B & PW Clubs

Hot Springs, May 18—(AP)—Arkansas labor Commissioner M. E. Goss said today that a minimum wage law for women was blocked in the 1947 legislature by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Addressing the Arkansas State Federation of Labor convention, Goss said present minimum wages for women "are a shame" and added that a bill to raise the minimum failed in the 1947 session because of B. and P. W. opposition.

A resolution calling for a law to increase women's minimum wages is to be considered by the convention.

H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor union, cancelled an address to the convention and left for California. He announced that a group of members of his union, in strike in California, had been fired on and one seriously injured.

He said he had wired the Justice Department demanding an investigation of the attempted assassination of the leader of 1,100 farm workers, which he attributed either to "strike breakers or rival unionists."

Dean Morley, agent in charge of the Little Rock Federal Bureau of Investigation office, also spoke.

Stalin Says Wallace Plan Can Be Used

By WALTER CRONKITE

Moscow, May 18—(UP)—Generalissimo Josef Stalin said today that the program outlined to him in an open letter from third-party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace could serve as "a good and fruitful basis" for agreement between the United States and Russia.

Stalin, in a letter handed to foreign correspondents, said he did not know whether the U. S. would approve the Wallace program but that he believed "not one statesman desiring peace and collaboration of peoples can ignore this program."

The Russian leader said it "reflects the hopes and aspirations of peoples for consolidation of peace and undoubtedly will have the support of many millions of plain people."

The points outlined in Wallace's New York City speech last week, Stalin said, "are known to all."

The Stalin letter said U. S. ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's note of May 4 and the Soviet answer of May 9—constituting an exchange of views between the two countries—were "inadequate" because they did not make concrete suggestions on improvement of relations.

The Wallace letter did, Stalin said.

Despite the difference in economic systems and ideologies, Stalin said, "the settlement of differences between the U. S. S. R. and the United States not only is possible but undoubtedly indispensable in the interests of general peace."

He pointed out that the Wallace letter did not cover all points of difference between the Soviet and U. S. But he added that it provided a concrete program and "a most important document."

"It cannot be said that Wallace's open letter covers all points of difference without exception," Stalin said. "Neither can it be said that some of the workings and comments in the open letter are not in need of improvement."

"But that is not the main thing now. The main thing is that in his letter Wallace makes an open and honest attempt to give a concrete program for peaceful settlement, to give concrete proposals in respect of all main points of difference between the U. S. S. R. and the United States."

Cops Trap Gang, Kill One of 7

New York, May 18—(UP)—One man was shot and killed and another seriously wounded today when police trapped a gang of seven as they tried to open a safe which contained only \$5.

Four men and a blonde woman said by police to be members of a gang of safecrackers which had been under suspicion for several weeks were killed.

Police said the men and their woman companion were followed by members of the Safe and Lock squad when they went to the office of the Atlantic Terminal Co. in Brooklyn.

Five of the men went into the building while the woman and one of the men waited in an automobile outside.

Police arrested the couple in the car and then entered the terminal company office where they found one of the robbers holding a gun against a watchman, Charles Schneider, while the others were at the safe.

When the men saw the policemen they tried to flee and the officers opened fire.

One of the thugs, Tommy de Lucia, 32, of Brooklyn, was killed instantly. Another, Frank Caggiano, 32, of Manhattan, was shot in the stomach and left arm and was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

The office manager of the Terminal Company disclosed that the safe contained five one dollar bills—representing an office baseball pool.

Dairy Group Asks U. S. to Keep Oleo Tax

Washington, May 18—(AP)—A dairy organization today urged Congress to keep at least some taxes on oleomargarine—but repeal the import duty on foreign oleo.

Secretary Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation said it would be unfair to give the oleo industry "broad opportunities to masquerade its product as butter" while being protected from foreign competition.

In a prepared statement he suggested leaving the 10-cent-a-pound tax on colored oleo, cutting the federal tax on wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers to one dollar a year, and repealing only the quarter-cent-a-pound tax on the uncolored product.

The president of the milk producers group, John Brandt, told the committee in a statement the repeal bill would "legalize a raid by one industry upon the established good will and on the markets of another industry."

He accused oleo-makers of "deliberate and misleading propaganda" and said that if the bill passes "uncolored oleo" will disappear from the markets, to be replaced by the higher-priced colored product.

"When and if the 'right to yellow margarine' is won," Brandt said, "the consumer will pay for the victory through the nose."

Passage of the repeal measure "in some form" was predicted before the committee session by Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.). Hearings were due to end today with testimony from 16 opponents of the measure.

Truman Keeping Handsoff Policy in Convention

Washington, May 19—(AP)—President Truman was described today as taking a hands-off policy toward the July 21 Democratic National Convention.

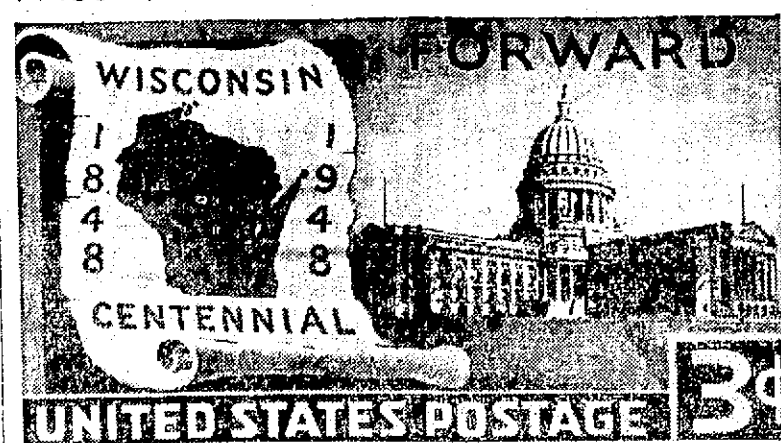
Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.), who called at the White House to seek the president's endorsement of Secretary A. B. Henderson for keynote speaker at the convention, told reporters:

"The president said he was leaving that matter of organization to the executive committee and to the national chairman, Senator J. Howard McGrath."

Kilgore said the president told him he was very fond of Senator Myers and thought he would make a good keynote speaker, but that he did not prepare to interfere in the organization of the convention.

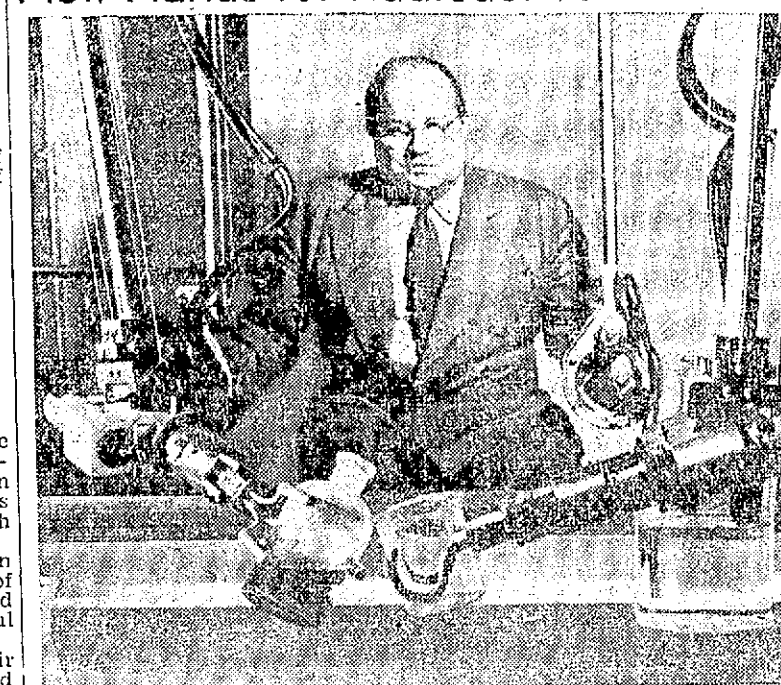
The executive committee of the national committee meets in Philadelphia tomorrow to select a keynote speaker, a permanent chairman and other convention officers.

Wisconsin Centennial on New Stamp



Postmaster-General Jesse M. Donaldson has announced the issuance of a new stamp to commemorate the centennial of Wisconsin statehood. The 3-cent stamp will go on sale in Madison, Wis., on May 20.

New Hands for Radioactive Research



American scientists have developed another pair of hands to aid them in dangerous radioactive research. These mechanical hands can work on radioactive elements and chemicals which might injure human hands. Perfected by scientists of the General Electric Corporation, they are demonstrated at the 18th Annual Safety Convention Exposition in New York.

U. S. Getting Close to Deadly Weapon

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS

Washington, May 18—(UP)—The combination of futuristic weapons that may determine the outcome of any new war appeared today to be within the grasp of the United States.

From the cryptic words of security-conscious officials, it looked as though American forces in the not too distant future will be able to bombard any spot on the globe with atomic weapons.

This conclusion was based on two developments:

1. President Truman's announcement of the successful test of three "improved" atomic weapons at Eniwetok atoll.

2. Practical assurance that the navy can go ahead with its projected construction of the world's biggest aircraft carrier, a 65,000-ton ship capable of launching atom bombers.

Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, told a congressional committee that B-29's would be able to take off from the gigantic flat-top. B-29's carried the old-type atom bombs to Japan.

Denfeld said B-29's would not be able to return to the super-carrier, but in a life-and-death struggle a few B-29's could be classified as expendable.

For security reasons, the chief of naval operations ducked a question as to whether the new carrier could be equipped with atom bombers. However, it appeared doubtful the combined chiefs of staff would endorse construction of a ship designed to carry atomic bombs unless it could make use of America's improved nuclear explosives.

The president's revelation that the weapons tested at Eniwetok were "improved" led to speculation that America's research had perfected a smaller, atom bomb than those that ended the Japanese war. From a military standpoint a reduction in size of the bomb without reduction in efficiency would be one of the greatest "improvements" possible.

This might mean that planes smaller than B-29's will carry the atom bombs of the future. This, in turn, would further increase the strategic value of the new carrier.

The White House maintained complete secrecy concerning the nature of the three atomic weapons tested. Unofficial quarters feel it reasonable to speculate that an atomic mine, designed for underwater detonation, was included.

A deep-water atomic explosion originally scheduled to be carried out at Bikini in July, 1946, was cancelled without explanation. It was felt that whatever factors were responsible for that cancellation now have probably been overcome.

Explosion of an atomic mine within a harbor would bring not only shipping damage, it probably would saturate the surrounding countryside with deadly radioactive spray.

The Navy tests undoubtedly will effect the guided missiles program, wherein one goal is development of a long-range missile with an atomic warhead.

There were indications that in at least one phase of the guided missile program progress was lagging. Denfeld told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the navy wished to suspend construction of two warships—namely, the USS Nevada—which are to be guided missile bombardment ships.

He indicated that the navy felt further experimentation was essential before construction of such ships could proceed. This experimentation, he said, "is continuing as rapidly as possible."

Bootlegger Really Not Responsible But Drew the Fine

Oklahoma City, May 18—(AP)—Mrs. Bill Tucker walked into the neighborhood bootlegger's house and said she found her Bill with his arms around blonde Winnie Barnhill—the bootlegger's telephone girl.

This upset Mrs. Tucker. She drew her little .22 and took a pot-shot at Winnie.

Maybe emotion spoiled her aim, or maybe somebody jumped. Anyway, she missed Winnie a mile and plugged poor Bill in the side—not too seriously. She swore she aimed at Winnie.

They carted Bill off to the hospital and the sheriff came around for a look-see.

They had the trial yesterday. The judge handed out a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

And who got it? Not Winnie—that ain't no crime anywhere.

Not Bill—he was just another bystander.

And not Mrs. Tucker, Bill, gentleman that he is, used his legal privileges even from his hospital bed and refused to appear against his wife.

Give up? Okay—it was the bootlegger, Hugh Noll.

While checking up, the sheriff's men found three quarts of wine, seven fifths and 36 pints of whisky. And Oklahoma has prohibition.

The jury recommended mercy for Noll, but in view of his liquor record the judge had to stick him.

Fears Soviet

Continued From Page One

national bodies. Today his advisers read chapter and verse of the long struggle in the postwar period for agreements. Specifically they accused the Soviet Union of blocking agreements on these issues: Reduction of armaments; atomic energy; German and Japanese peace treaties; evacuation of troops from China and Korea respect for national sovereignty and non-interference in domestic affairs; United Nations use of military bases; attempts to restore international trade; assistance to war devastated countries, and creation of a covenant on human rights.

Washington, May 19—(UP)—President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall were deeply engaged today in two "wars" with the Russians—the cold war and a propaganda war of vast dimensions.

Public opinion in this country and the world indicated that Premier Josef Stalin may be losing the cold war but winning the propaganda war.

High American officials do not hide their concern over the criticism of the way the United States government has met the Russian "peace offensives." Major criticism has been directed at American tactics with complaints lodged at this country's negative, defensive attitude.

Marshall will get another chance today to toss the ball back to the Russians. He will hold his weekly news conference at noon, EDT, and have a chance to explain why he rejected Stalin's latest proposal.

What Stalin suggested was that the United States and Russia use Henry A. Wallace's "program for peace" as a basis for negotiating a settlement of the cold war.

Even if Wallace's program was acceptable to the Truman administration, no man's name makes this administration's blood pressure rise more quickly than that of the former vice president who was fired as secretary of commerce for "interfering" in foreign policy matters.

The administration faces a colossal problem in the field of propaganda brought home and voiced in the current public debate over "peace talks" continues.

Technically, the administration feels that it is correct in the line it has followed with the Russians. And from a strictly diplomatic point of view it may be right. But to the great public, indoctrinated in the intricacies of diplomatic talk and gambits, it appears as though the United States is just saying "no" to what it really wants to do to switch the emphasis so that the United States will not appear as the obstacle to peace.

It is that phase of the propaganda war that is worrying Marshall and his top advisers. And they haven't yet found a way to combat it or to switch the emphasis so that the United States will not appear as the obstacle to peace.

Oratory in the political campaigns brought both support and criticism of the administration's insistence that all nations concerned—not the U. S. and Russia alone—must negotiate on world problems.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential aspirant, told an Oregon audience last night that "private negotiations" between the two great powers as suggested by Stalin would divide the United States from its friends.

But Wallace, speaking in San Francisco, said the administration was trying to sidestep the main issue in insisting on a settlement through the U. N. Asserting that only the two great powers "can insure peace," he said the administration's course was intended only to "continue the cold war."

In rejecting Stalin's proposal yesterday, Marshall tried to combat criticism that the U. S. was the obstacle to peace. He singled out the UN Atomic Energy discussions as an example of the long and fruitless efforts made by his country to reach an understanding with the Russians.

After 200 meetings, the UN's Atomic Energy Commission abandoned its work because, Marshall said, of the "adversing position" of the Soviet Union and the

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Editor The Star: Employers of Hope should raise the wages of employees. Commodities have been high ever since before the war was over. Everything has gone up, very few things have stayed the same. Men get more for what they produce yet men who do common labor work get from 50c to 65c per hour. Men that have small families—say one child—groceries for him cost from \$12 to \$15 and more a week. A laborer does well to make as much as \$30 per week. There is rent to pay and a lot of other bills to meet.

Wages have gone up all over the nation. When everything else went up they should have gone up also. We should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. All men, white or colored, in Hope should be paid as much as 75c per hour. I know of only one man in Hope that pays his men that much. Please don't say you can't raise the wages, for we know better than that.

In other towns they have and it needs to be done here. Why don't you employers give that which is just to the men that work for you? When you are around your men ask yourself the question: Am I giving as much as I can or as little as I can? Think on this matter.

J. W. ROGERS
520 W. Division St.

France published the earliest fashion magazines; in America, Godey's Lady Book was first published in 1830.

Ukraine to American proposals which all other commission members were willing to accept. The move to have the commission abandon its work and start the issue on the road to the veto-less general assembly was made by the United States on the day that the White House announced new and better atomic bombs.

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